

ERNEST THOMPSON

(continued)

Johnson, Jim Boswell and Charlie Quirk were going to do the job, and blow the Smiths up; that about four days later the Smith home was blown up. Thompson stated that Charlie Quirk was from Texas, and understood he had left Osage County, and that it would be hard to make him talk; that Jim Boswell would not be so hard to make talk.

Thompson also stated that if it could be arranged to have Ernest Burkhardt arrested and brought face to face with him where an officer could overhear them, he could force Ernest to confess; Thompson said "I'll just tell the s--- of b-----, you damn double crossing s--- of a b-----, you have caused others to fall and now you are going to get yours". "You tell all about the murders or I'll tell all I know". Thompson intimated that this would force Ernest Burkhardt to confess about the murders to avoid a lot of other crimes being found out and told on him and others.

R. S. Jordan in a statement made to Agent S. A. Street and W. E. Brackett on July 15, 1936, said that on the night Bill Smith's house was blown up, Elsie Thompson, Jim Boswell and Charlie Boswell came to Okemah, Okla. and about an hour later some of the quick boys came that night in Okemah, Okla. and told them to be ready and

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BLACKIE THOMPSON,

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bottle of nitroglycerine; then Thompson, Jim Roswell and Quirk left in one car and told the others to follow; that was about 11 P. M. the night Smith's house was blown up.

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Thompson also stated that he had stayed several nights, about 10 or more, with "Duke" Burkhart, and "Duke" had urged him a number of times to kill the Smiths, as Ernest Burkhart had proposed. Thompson also stated that it seemed to be family knowledge with the Burkharts that Ernest had asked Blackie and his colleagues to kill the Smiths.

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MAGGIE CLARK MOULDER

Fairfax, Okla.

Material.

2.

Was a coort of servant in the home of Henry Roan at the time of his death, and is said to be now employed in that same capacity by Roan's widow and Roy Bunch; Alleged to have told C. H. Greenland of Fairfax, that she knows all about who murdered Henry Roan, but that she will never tell.

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tally before being
before Grand Jury.

Mr. Crossland states
that this woman is
weak minded and of
low morale; that she
has steadfastly re-
fused to tell him
any more; that she is
very strongly attached
to Roy Bunch and wife,
and will only tell
through fear, if at
all.

1.
C. M. GROSSLAND,
Fairfax, Okla.

Material.

2.

Stated that Maggie Clark McClure, who was a servant in the home of Henry Roan at the time of his murder, told him she knew all about who murdered Roan, but would never tell it; that this woman is of weak mentality and low morality; that she has steadfastly refused to tell him any more; that she is very strongly attached to Roy Bunch and wife (Roan's widow), and will only tell what she knows through fear, if ever.

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4.
Subpoena and question
tally before being
before Grand Jury.

This man also shown
as witness in W. S.
Bunch case.

DICK GREGG,

State Penitentiary,

Lansing, Mich.

2.

Admitted to Agent J. R. Burger that he met Burkhardt and J. K. Hale propositioned him to do one or more of these Osaage Indian murders, but evaded details; Gregg also told Burger that Bill Hale and the Burkharts were responsible for the murders of Henry Roan and others; Alleged that Dick Gregg and Jack Hart killed Henry Roan, Pa. and were paid \$1500 for the deed. Dick Gregg's father, John Gregg, is said to know about this deal. Dick Stodder is said to have learned that Bill Hale paid \$1500 to Dick Gregg and Jack Hart for killing Roan.

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Agents are endeavoring to get Gregg to make complete confession.

Gregg is now confined in the Lansing, Kansas Prison, having been convicted of robbing the bank at Elgin, Kan. He is an notorious crook and high powered criminal, and is said to have been involved in the murders of W. E. Smith and Anna Brown.

JACK HART,

V. S. Penitentiary,
Leavenworth, Kan.

1.

Alleged that he and Dick Gregg killed Henry Roan and were paid \$1500 by Bill Hale for doing it. This information furnished by Dick Stodder.

Jack Hart was interviewed at Leavenworth prison, but denied any knowledge of the Roan murder, and stated that he and Bill Hale are good friends, and he was never propositioned by Halseon any murderers. Hart stated that he had heard of Dick Gregg, and heard that Gregg had murdered a man, but that was all he would admit.

Probable conspirator.

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Hart was confined in Leavenworth Penitentiary March 3, 1924, to serve sentence of 18 months for possession of liquor in Osage County, Okla. His number is 20776.

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1.

DICK STODDER,

Attorney,

Pawnee, Okla.

Material.

2.

Informed agents Burger and Weiss that he had learned through confidential informants of good character and standing who had learned through underworld characters, that Bill Hale hired Dick Grass and Jack Hart to kill Henry Ross, and paid them \$1500. for the job. Stodder stated that his informant refuses to talk to agents or have his identity divulged for the reason that he is convinced that he would be murdered in short order if it ever became known that he had told the above.

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Subpoena and question fully and ascertain name and address of his informant.

1.
MAMIE FLECHER.

Fairfax, Okla.

Material.

2.

Alleged that she and Alfred McKinley were out joy riding together a week or so before Roan's body was found by the officers, and that while so joy riding they saw Henry Roan dead; that she remarked to Alfred McKinley (now dead) "that is my cousin, Henry Roan"; that Alfred McKinley and she kept this secret and Alfred told his wife that "they will kill us if we tell".

She was interviewed by Agents Burger and Weice, but curtly denied any knowledge of the above alleged facts, and declared same to be untrue.

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Summons and question
tally before using
before Grand Jury.

Mamie Fletcher is an
Osage woman and like
all Osage Indians is
in craven fear of
telling anything of
her own personal
knowledge regarding
this murder for fear
of her own personal
safety.

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ROY BUNCH
Fairfax, Okla.

Probable Conspirator.

2.

It is alleged that Roy Bunch was intimate with Roan's wife covering a period of several months prior to Roan's murder. Bunch married Mrs. Roan shortly after Henry Roan's murder. Bunch is alleged to have remarked when Roan's body was found, to a crowd in which Bill Hale was present, that "now they will blame that on me, Bunch meaning the murder of Henry Roan. Bunch is alleged to have stated that he believes Henry Roan was shot by Sam Tulk and Bob Parker while they were chasing him for having liquor.

Sam Tulk is alleged to have stated to former Agent Jeskley that after the discovery of Roan's body, Roy Bunch called Roan's widow on the telephone and told her that if any one asked her where he, Bunch, was the night Roan disappeared, for her to inform them that he, Bunch, was with her at her home that night.

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Page 664, Subpoena question
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fore Grand Jury.

of
The consensus/opinion
in Osage County is that
"Bill" Hale was
the master mind in the
murder of Henry Roan,
and Roy Bunch either
murdered Henry Roan
or in some manner par-
ticipated in the murder.

Page 153, under the direction of
last par. "Bill" Hale.
He is expected to benefit
by the collection of
insurance on Roan's life
and Burch expected and
and Burch thru his
marriage to Roan's widow,
and page 148 is an allottee.

1.
MARY STARR,

Near Hominy, Okla.

2.

Alleged that while she was on a party with Ernest Burkart, and while he was very drunk, he told her that he knew who killed Henry Roan.

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Subpoena and question fully.

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NAME, ADDRESS AND
KIND OF WITNESS

MRS. ANNA SIVVERLY,

Fairfax, Okla.

Material.

DEVELOPMENTS FROM INVESTIGATION

Alleged that she can testify to Anna Brown being at home May 21, 1921, and to her receiving a phone call to come to Grayhorse to see her mother who was sick at the home of Ernest Burkhardt, she leaving about 8 A. M. in Bob Garber's taxi cab; that she took with her a small handbag of personal effects, and in this bag she had a .32 calibre revolver which she usually carried; that she did not see Anna alive again; that after Anna's body was found she went with the officers and unlocked Anna's house, which was still in the same condition as on the morning of May 21 when Anna left for Grayhorse; that the beds had not been made nor was there any sign of any disturbance there; that the same handbag Anna had carried away was missing, this .32 calibre revolver was missing, this shows that evidently Anna or some one else had been there and left the bag; that she later heard that Frank Hickey had found a .32 calibre revolver, while on a picnic near the place where Anna's body was found. Frank Hickey, on being interviewed, denied this.

It is alleged that Mrs. Sivverly stated that Wayne Mitty was the taxi driver who frequently hauled Anna. This matter was investigated and it was found that

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REMARKS

Subpoena and question
fully before using
before Grand Jury.

It is not known for
certain that this
witness will testify
as stated. The infor-
mation given is gath-
ered from various
investigations, and
until she is thorough-
ly questioned, it is
not known exactly what
her testimony will be.

MRS. ANNA SITTERLY

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Coroners Jury, but had no information beyond the fact that he had frequently driven her. It is understood that he is now living somewhere in Idaho.

It is alleged that Mrs. Sitterly also stated on Thursday after Anna's disappearance, and prior to the finding of her body, Ernest Burkhardt came to her. Mrs. Sitterly's home and inquired if she had seen Anna, as Anna's mother, who lived with the Burkhardt's, wanted her.

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2.

Alleged that Bob Garter stated that on Saturday morning, May 21, 1921, Anna Brown phoned for him to come and take her to Grayhorse; that he went to her home about 7:30 A. M. and drove her to Grayhorse; that she carried a satchel with her, and had in it a quart of liquor; that he drove her to Ernest Burkhart's house, where her mother lived, where he left her. She told him to come back for her at 5 o'clock that afternoon, but he did not do so because she was drinking and he did not know where she would be that evening and he did not want to drive there for nothing.

BOB GARTER,

Fairfax, Okla.

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sharper and questioned
fully before using
before Grand jury.

It is believed that
he failed information
to Anna Brown's
associates and her
statements can be fur-
thered by this wit-
ness.

It is understood that
this witness is a
well thought of man
and highly respected
in his community.

MRS. MARTHA DOUGHY
BROOKSHIRE,

Yale, Okla.
Five miles west.

Material.

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Can testify that she went to work as a domestic in the home of Ernest Burkhardt at Grayhorse on May 17, 1921; that Bob Carter brought Anna Brown to Burkhardt's house to see Anna's mother, who resided with the Burkhardts, and who was ill at that time; that Anna had a big bottle of whiskey and was drinking, and quarreled during the day with her mother, her sister Mollie, and Bryan Burkhardt; that Anna spent much of the day sulking in the summer house at Burkhardt's, with her whiskey; that Anna told Martha that she Anna was jealous of Bryan, and would kill any woman she caught flirting with him; that Bryan told Martha that Anna had threatened to kill him unless he married her, but that he was going to beat her to it and kill her before morning; that Mrs. Bridge, a aunt of the Burkhardt, was there that day.

She also stated that the Burkhardt men took the children and went to a horse race at Grayhorse about 2 P. M. that day and did not return until about 6:30 or 6 o'clock; that Anna was at Ernest Burkhardt's home all that day; that supper was served about 6:30, and all the Burkhardt men were present but Anna remained in the summer house all night and cried.

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4.

Anna and question
fully before using
before Grand Jury.

MRS. MARY DUGHERTY
BROOKSHIRE

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3. P. 7 P. M. the Burkhardt men all left, and Anna left with them; that they drove two cars, a Ford touring car and a Buick touring car, but she did not notice who was driving or riding in each car, nor watch to see where the cars went after leaving the house, but she is positive that Anna Brown, Bryan Burkhardt and Ernest Burkhardt all left together in the two cars and that it was just sundown; that about 9 P. M. that evening Mr. and Mrs. Fred Borne came to the Burkhardt's house, and she went with them to a dance, and never returned to the Burkhardt to work as they drank too much and she was afraid of the men.

She testified before the coroners jury.

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MRS. IRENE HANSEN

Secretary -
Red Bank, Okla.

3.

Can testify that she, in company with Mrs. Nora Bemis, called at Ernest Burkhart's house at Okarchers, about 2:30 PM, to visit Martha Brookshire (at that time Martha Upright), May 21, 1921, who was working for the Burkhart's; that Anna Brown was at the Burkhart's at the time, but none of the men were there; that Anna was out in the summer house, where she, Mrs. Halsett, talked to Anna; that Anna told her she was pregnant by Bryan Burkhart and that Bryan had to do something about it; that Anna was drinking (this corroborates testimony of Mrs. Brookshire).

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She also can testify that she arranged with Anna to begin working for Anna on the following day; that she and Mrs. Bemis did not stay long at the Burkhart's, but arranged with Martha that they would come back that evening and take Martha to a dance with them.

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She further stated that when she and Mrs. Bemis returned that evening about 7:50 to get Martha to go to the dance, she saw Ernest, Nellie and "Duke" Burkhart, Missie "Q" (Anna's mother) and Martha; that she did not see Bryan Burkhart or Anna Brown at that time; that she saw "Eulok" standing in the Burkhart's room but did not see any other car; that she saw a car which she said was the Bemis car, but she did not see the Bemis car.

4.
Shopper and question
fully before using in
Grand Jury

MRS. IRVING HALLER

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She can also testify that the next afternoon, May 22, 1931 "Duke" Burkhart came to Mrs. Bennie's house where she was staying, and asked her to come to work for Mrs. Ernest Burkhart that she told "Duke" that she had promised to work for Anna Brown, and "Duke" replied that Anna was gone; that she, Mrs. Hallet, knowing that Anna often went away on trips, supposed that Anna had gone away on a trip and she, Mrs. Hallet, went back with "Duke" Burkhart to the home of Mrs. Ernest Burkhart, where she worked for the next four weeks.

She stated that after the finding of Anna Brown's body, Mrs. Ernest Burkhart told her that Ernest Burkhart and herself (Mrs. Ernest Burkhart) had taken Anna Brown home about 4 P. M. Saturday, May 23, 1931. (This is a direct contradiction of Mrs. Martha Doughy Brokshire's statement)

Mrs. Hallet also stated that after she came to work for Mrs. Burkhart she saw Bill Eads, Ernest and Bryan Burkhart having a number of very private conversations together at Ernest Burkhart's house.

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Mrs. Hallet is un-
derstand, but is
very conservative
and careful to state
facts accurately;
she volunteered no
information, and
only answered ques-
tions put to her.
She was interviewed
under unfavorable
circumstances and
it is believed that
when she is thor-
oughly questioned she
may give additional
information of
material value.

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2.

Called twice with Mrs. Lucella Hallet to see Martha Doughty Brockshire at the home of Ernest Burkhardt on May 21, 1921, and can corroborate statements of Mrs. Hallet and Mrs. Brockshire. Left home of Burkhardt first time about 4:50 or 5 P. M. at which time Anna Brown was still there. (This contradictory statement made by Mrs. Ernest Burkhardt to Lucella Hallet)

MRS. BESS BEBNE,
Barboursville, Okla.

Material.

3.

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Mar. 1921

Interview and question
held before using
before Grand Jury.

Mrs. Beane told Agents
Beiss and Burger that
he is convinced that
Ernest Burkhardt killed
Anna Brown, and she
knew that he did not
take Anna home that
afternoon like he
swore at the inquest.

Mrs. Beane is reported
to be of loose morals
and unreliable.

L. B. HEDGES,
Balaton, Okla.

Material.

2.

Can testify that he, together with Ed Hainey, Joe McGuire, Fred Wheeler and T. B. Jones, were standing on the sidewalk near the Jodas Hotel at Balaton Saturday, May 21, 1931, about dusk, when Bryan Burkhart and Anna Brown drove up from the east in a Buick touring car and stopped within about twelve feet of them and Anna Brown called out "Hello Joe", and Joe McGuire replied "Hello Anna".

Persons and question
fully before being
before Grand Jury.

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Wheeler, or one of them, directed her and Bryan to McSpadden's Cafe, about a hundred feet west; that Bryan and Anna then drove on and stopped at McSpadden's Cafe, where Bryan got out of the car and went into the restaurant; that after a few minutes Jones started to the car to talk to Bryan and Anna, but Bryan came out of the cafe with a small package in his hand, got into the car and drove off just before Jones got to the car. Hedges, Hainey and McGuire had known Bryan Burkhart and Anna Brown well for years, and are positive of the identification as above stated. (T. B. Jones is now dead. Fred or "Sherry" Wheeler is a drug addict, unreliable, known sitor, and his present address is unknown.)

ED HAINES
Balston, Okla.

Material

E.

Was standing on the sidewalk in front of the Jones Hotel at Balston with I. R. Hedges and others on May 21, 1921, and saw Bryan Burkhart and Arma Brown drive up in a Buick touring car. Can corroborate statement of Hedges.

See sworn statement of Fred Whessler made April 15, 1922.

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fully before using
before Grand Jury.

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JOE MCGUIRE

~~Chicago - Only~~
Bird McQuire's farm,
near Hotel Perry, Ill.
a new oil sign near
Caledonia, Ill.

Material.

2.

Was standing on the sidewalk in front of
the Jones Hotel at Ralston with I. R.
Hedges and others on May 21, 1921, and
saw Bryan Buckhart and Anna Brown drive
up in a Buick touring car. Saw corrobor-
rate statement of Hedges.

See sworn statement of Fred Heesler made
April 15, 1922.

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daily before being
before Grand Jury.

1.
FRED WHEELER,

Address unknown.

Probably at Ralston,
Ola.

Revised

Material.

2.

Was standing on the sidewalk in front of
the Jones Hotel at Ralston with I. R.
Hedges and others on May 21, 1921, and
saw Bryan Burkheart and Anna Brown drive
up in a Buick touring car about dusk.
Can corroborate statement of Hedges.

Made sworn statement to these facts on
April 18, 1922.

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subpoena and question
 orally before using
 before Grand Jury.

Fred, or "Shorty",
 Foster is a drag,
 dealer, considered
 unreliable, trans-
 lator, and his pres-
 ent address is un-
 known.

GEORGE JAMES,
Fairfax, Okla.

Material:

2.

Alleged that he, Edith Davis and J. L. Bridges (and probably Bill Hale) met Bryan Burkhart and Anna Brown at a Whiskey joint just west of Ralston on the night of May 21, 1921. That they made a party and stayed until 10 P. M. Drinking at which time Bryan Burkhart and Bridges got into Ernest Burkhart's Buick and drove north while Anna Brown, Edith Davis, George James and Bill Hale drove in another direction, with the agreement that the party would meet again that night at Paul John's roadhouse three miles northeast of Burbank, that James and the two women did arrive at Paul John's about 11 P. M., Hale having left them somewhere in the meantime; that at about 11:30 P. M. Bridges and Bryan Burkhart arrived at Paul John's, where the party resumed and stayed until after midnight drinking; that about 12:30 A. M. the party left John's place, Bryan Burkhart, Bridges and Anna Brown in Ernest Burkhart's Buick car and James and Edith Davis in a Ford touring car; that they drove about a mile toward Fairfax, the Buick in the lead, to "Shorty" Morgan's whiskey joint, two miles east of Burbank, where they stopped and "Shorty" Morgan told them to stop where they were, but that they then drove on to Paul John's.

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subpoena and question
 fully before using
 before Grand Jury.

his witness will be
 subpoena to give this
 testimony on account
 of the fact that he
 was on a "wild" party
 that night and does
 not want his wife to
 hear it.

It is said that Hale
 recently gave him the
 use of a 400 acre
 ranch near Fairfax,
 which he is to have
 the right to sublet
 until living on the

1.
GEORGE JAMES

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Korgan's, but drove on in the same way toward Fairfax; that about a mile north-east of Fairfax, where the road forks, James turned east, with Edith Davis, and away from Fairfax, and Bryan and Anna and Bridges turned west from Fairfax; that this was just about 2 A. M. Sunday, May 28, 1921. (James can tell what he and Edith Davis did, and where they went after this)

Agents Weiss and Burger were informed by E. M. Pike that George James knows that Bill Hale furnished Bryan Burkhart the .38 calibre pistol to kill Anna Brown that night, and overheard Hale, Bryan Burkhart and J. M. Bridges planning Anna Brown's murder that evening (May 21, 1922).

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Part 2

EDITH DAVIS

40 North Yorktown St.,
Tulsa, Okla.

2.

Alleged to have stated to Agent Weles, on or about Sept. 4, 1922, that she was a rather close friend and associate of Anna Brown; that Anna Brown was of rather loose morals, and a confirmed drinker; that it is her firm conviction that Rose Osage and Jimmy Hicks alias Joe Allen murdered Anna Brown, which belief is based on the fact that Rose Osage was very jealous of Anna because Anna was flirting with Jimmy Hicks, Rose's lover; and that Anna was also having improper relations with Amos Osage, father of Rose, and Edith Davis knew that Rose Osage hated Anna Brown, and Rose was of a violent disposition, and would not hesitate to kill anyone with whom she became angry. Edith Davis also stated to Agent Weles details regarding her accusation against Rose Osage concerning blood found on Pamie Lesley's car, and pair of shoes found in the car, also regarding Rose Osage taking Anna Brown's clothes off.

Material.

George James stated that Edith Davis was with him, J. L. Bridges, Bill Hale and Bryan Burkhardt and Anna Brown on the night of May 21, 1921, at a whiskey joint just west of Malton, and also at Paul John's roadside near Burbank, and that she and James separated from the others about midnight. Edith Davis, however, was

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Edith Davis add question
fully before being
before Grand Jury.

Edith Davis is re-
lated to be [redacted] B7C
around Fairfax as a
report, and what is
claimed, in Osage County,
who associates with
the Indians [redacted]

EDITH DAVIS

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force, about 2 A. M. May 22, 1921.

[REDACTED]

When Edith Davis was interviewed by Agent Weiss in September 1923, she denied that she ever met or knew Bryan Burdick, and declared she had not seen Anna Brown since Friday night before the murder (May 20, 1921), and that was at Pawhuska, at which time she and Anna had quarrelled and parted, Anna going to Fairfax and she returning to Pawhuska. (Agent Weiss noted at the time, however, that she kept laughing to herself, and was convinced she was not telling the truth).

Agents Weiss and Burger have checked and investigated the theory that Rose Chase and Jimmy Hicks alias Joe Allen killed Anna Brown, and are convinced there is no truth to it.

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W. K. ("BILL") HALE,
Fairfax, Okla.

2.

Alleged, as stated by George James that Hales was in a party consisting of George James, Edith Davis, J. L. Bridges, Bryan Burkhart and Anna Brown on a whiskey joint just west of Ralston on the night of May 21, 1921, where they stayed until 10 P. M. Drinking, at which time the party broke up, Bryan Burkhart and Bridges driving off in Ernest Burkhart's Buick car in one direction, and the rest of the party in another car in another direction, agreeing that the party would meet again that night at Paul John's roadhouse, northeast of Burbank, that Hales left the party somewhere in the meantime, and was not with the party any more that evening.

Conspirator.

[redacted] stated that George James knows that Bill Hale furnished Bryan Burkhart the .22 calibre pistol to kill Anna Brown that night (May 21, 1921), and that James overheard Hale, Bridges and Bryan Burkhart planning Anna Brown's murder on the evening of May 21, 1921.

[redacted] an underworld character, [redacted] identically stated to Agent Burger that one Catherine Coak, who was at one time the wife of Kelsie Morrison, a notorious and unscrupulous criminal and a known protegee of Bill Hale, told her that Kelsie Morrison, some boy and some girl from Okla. were [redacted] [redacted] [redacted]

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male is a large cattle man in the vicinity of Fairfax. He is a man of unscrupulous methods, and is believed to be the master mind in the murder of a number of Negro Indians, who were killed, ostensibly for the purpose of enlarging his farms. The majority of the witnesses in these cases are afraid to testify to facts in their possession for fear of personal violence or even death, at the hands of Hale and his henchmen.

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ly following the car in which Anna Brown and Bryan Burkhardt were riding and that Morrison drove up and stopped his car behind the Burkhardt-Anna Brown car, and shot Anna Brown in the head, and her body was then taken to the spot where it was deposited and later found; that Bill Hale paid Morrison \$1500. for killing Anna Brown.

"SHORTY" MORGAN,

(This is probably
LEE MORGAN, who lives
either at three Sands
or Tombsen, Okla.)

2.

Alleged that "Shorty" Morgan was the
party who sold whiskey in pop bottles to
Bryan Burkhardt and Arma Brown who were
in a Buick car at his place about 1:30
A. M. May 23 1921 and is positive that
it was Bryan Burkhardt and Arma Brown, as
he is said to be well acquainted with them.

Material.

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poses a question
ably before using
fore Grand Jury.

PAUL JONES

Address unknown

Alleged that he can testify that a party consisting of Bryan Burkhardt, J. L. Bridgess, Anna Brown, George James and Edith Davis came to his roadhouse about 11:30 P. M. on the night of May 21, 1921, and stayed there drinking until about 12:30 or 1 A. M. May 22, 1921, and is positive of the identification of these parties, whom he knew well. Jones is said to have remarked to [redacted] afterwards, that he, Jones, knew them well that Bryan Burkhardt killed Anna Brown, but that Bryan made one big mistake when he let several persons see him, Bryan, with Anna and take her away in his car that night.

Material:

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Spears and question
ably before using
before Grand Jury.